

# Community voices anger

## Senate reports parking concerns

GARY PILGRIM  
Missourian Staff

Maryville residents and students opposing the Board of Regents' plan to construct a parking lot to accommodate the Lamkin Gym renovations, brought their concerns to the Board of Regents' meeting on Monday, Oct. 26.

The parking plan issue was discussed under the Student Senate report, as Student Senate President Jeni Schug brought forth students' concerns and a 21-page document outlining research into the parking situation.

The document contained data collected Saturday, Oct. 3, and on Homecoming, Oct. 10. Research indicated that 58.6 percent of the University's parking spaces were occupied for the Home-

coming football game compared to 38.1 percent for the previous home football game.

The information was collected by faculty members and students in the geography department to determine the University's current parking situation.

Board of Regents President Edward Douglas addressed the Board's stand in the situation by attempting to clear up some misunderstandings the community has toward the parking plans.

"The Board has not made up their mind on what should be done," Dou-

glas said. "Again we stress community input."

Douglas and other Board members said the community's reactions had prematurely escalated after the Board and University President Dean Hubbard informed the community of what could possibly happen in upcoming years.

"The snowball is really going and it's getting large," Regent member Frank Strong Jr. said.

Student Senate also submitted student input to the Board that was collected Oct. 21-22 through Senate's suggestion boxes. By getting students' reactions and finding a majority who opposed the plan, Student Senate also decided to take a stand opposing the issue.

Following the discussion by Schug and

the Board, Maryville residents were given a chance to voice their concerns. A petition containing 1,371 names opposing the plan were submitted to the Board by Maryville resident Pat Ording. Ording and other community members stressed the effect the plan would have and is having on the residents of the area.

The Board thought the plans were in the early stages and could not make a final decision at this time.

"We don't know what increased usage of Lamkin we will have in the years to come," Strong said.

**"The Board has not made up their mind on what should be done. ... We stress community input."**

Edward Douglas  
Board of Regents President

# AIDS affects all

PATRICK MAHONEY  
Contributing Writer

One of the most widely believed myths about AIDS is it is a disease that affects "other people." Many people relate it with those who use drugs, receive the infection through blood transfusions, are homosexual or fail to practice safe sex.

While many people think it cannot happen to them, AIDS affects the lives of ordinary people every day and not just the lives of those who have the disease. The reality is no one is immune to AIDS.

Take into account those who serve the general public - police officers, nurses, doctors, paramedics and firefighters. They come in contact with many different people and situations every day.

Even though the Midwest is not as affected as some parts of the country,

civil servants still take precautions when the situation warrants the possibility of infection.

"When we arrive on the scene of an accident and there's a lot of blood we wear gloves," officer Mark Lampert of the Omaha Police Department said. "We don't really come in contact with those situations very often. The paramedics usually arrive first."

Lampert also said police are apprehensive about such situations and would rather wait for paramedics.

Accidents are not the only situa-

see AIDS on page 5



Part III  
In a series

# Board sets new standards for Missouri universities

## 24 goals to help schools achieve greater diversity

CHRIS GEGG  
Missourian Staff

In an attempt to raise aspirations and expectations for high academic achievements and for the quality of instruction and learning, the Coordinating Board of Higher Education published a report, "Task Force for Critical Thinking," in June which mandates 24 goals for state-supported colleges and universities.

The goals are directed to identify statewide needs. They are also directed to remove barriers for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, to improve the quality and effectiveness of undergraduate education, and to assist and encourage improvement in the preparations and classes for new teachers.

According to Northwest officials, it would be a risk if they did not make the necessary changes to meet the goals in the report.

"If an individual college or university does not want to participate in one of the goals for a measure of success, it is in an enormous risk in the quality of the college or university, as well as the students who attend that

institution," Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, said.

Culbertson explained that if an institution does not participate, the institution may be faced with mandates.

"It's in our favor when the Board of Higher Education sees that we have reached the goals," Culbertson said. "We are not going to face mandates."

According to Culbertson, every Missouri college will have to abide by the report.

"Every institution in Missouri will be affected by this report," Culbertson said. "We have to do the best that we can do."

There are several goals the state has set that are of concern to Northwest officials.

"The president is concerned with specific goals regarding enrollment figures, along with specific ACT scores for denial of education teachers," Culbertson said.

According to the report, it is the responsibility of each public four-year college or university to decide which category it will choose to provide a diverse student body.

An institution can choose to be a highly selective institution, which allows students achieving a score of 27 or

see CBHE on page 6

## CONGRESSIONAL PITSTOP



Congressman Tom Coleman speaks to a small crowd outside the J.W. Jones Student Union on Monday, Oct. 26. Coleman is running for reelection in Missouri's 6th Congressional District against Democratic state Sen. Pat Danner. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

# Renovations top agenda Program receives funding

STEVE RHODES  
Contributing Writer

Discussion of spring semester renovation projects highlighted the agenda of the Northwest Board of Regents Monday, Oct. 26.

Officials from J.E. Dunn, a Kansas City company seeking the approval of the Board to serve as the construction manager for the Lamkin Gym and Roberta Hall renovations, presented projected timetables for both projects.

Work was tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 1, 1993, on a multipurpose addition to the north end of Lamkin Gym. Officials estimated the project would be completed in mid- to late August.

The second phase of the project will include the remodeling of the existing facility and the construction of a southern addition that will create a lobby and office complex. The phase is expected to be underway by June 1, 1993.

Renovated dressing rooms are expected to be available in September 1993, while the basketball court and its new lighting and seating are to be completed by mid-November.

The entire \$5.5 million Lamkin project is expected to be finished in

March 1994 upon the completion of the south addition.

The \$3.5 million dollar renovation of Roberta Hall is scheduled to begin in June 1993 and be completed in May of 1994. Residents of the hall will be given alternative living arrangements for the 1993-94 academic year.

In addition to the campus renovation issues, the Board responded to a request brought forth by Student Senate and presented the Loch Sand and Construction Co. with the first Regents Quality Service Award. The award was given to the company for quality work on a variety of campus projects.

After presenting their audit findings to the Board, a recommendation was made to retain the services of accountants Deloitte & Touche. The accountants will be auditing the University's financial statements for the year ending June 30, 1993.

The Board also approved a proposal calling for an increase in the value of the University's Regents scholarship. The newly adopted plan will create a three-tiered awarding system that will come into effect for the 1993-94 academic year.

The first tier will be a \$500 annual award as is currently given. The second will be an award of \$750, given to freshmen having at least a 2.0 grade point average, an ACT score of 23 and rank in the top 25 percent of their graduating class. Moreover, incoming freshmen with a 2.0 GPA, an ACT score of at least 28 and a class rank in the top 15 percent of their class will be given a \$1,000 award. All three tiers of the scholarship are renewable with a 3.3 cumulative GPA and the completion of at least 24 credit hours per year.

Also meeting with the Board's approval was a request that the title of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs be added to Patricia VanDyke's current titles of professor of English and Talent Development Center director. The title change was instituted because of additional responsibilities VanDyke has been asked to assume with the Culture of Quality program as well as the role she will play in academic program reviews.

Finally, the Board approved the July 31, 1993, retirement of history/humanities professor John Hopper, accepted nine resignations and appointed 19 faculty and staff positions.

STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Associate Editor

U.S. Sen. Kit Bond announced the Upward Bound program offered through Northwest has received a \$220,316 grant Tuesday, Oct. 27, from the U.S. Department of Education.

The Upward Bound Math and Science program is offered to 45 eligible high school students from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The program is offered to low-income, first-generation students interested in pursuing a career in math or science.

The students are brought to Northwest and spend time sharpening their math and science skills. The students are also brought into contact with various career opportunities within the two professions.

Upward Bound is offered for six weeks every summer and gives high school students an opportunity to experience classes they are not offered at their high school.

According to Phillip Kenkel, coordinator of Upward Bound Math and Science program, the program's goal is to keep students interested in the areas of math and science.

"We give them some practical experience with math and science," Kenkel said. "Our main goal is to keep them interested in the fields. If they stay interested throughout high school and then into college, there is a good chance they will pursue a profession in math or science."

Kenkel said one reason students may be more likely to stay interested in math and science following the Upward Bound program is because it is more detailed than high school programs.

"Even the students who are offered these classes in their high schools will be benefited by this program," Kenkel said. "We do some experiments and offer some freedom. Students usually will not be this extensive."

According to Kenkel, the increased funds will be used to bring more students to Northwest for the program.

## Qualification standards

**"All newly certified public school teachers entering the profession must be as highly qualified as possible:**

□ by 1996, 90 percent of the students admitted to state-approved teacher education programs will attain an Enhanced ACT Composite Score at the 66th percentile and/or an equivalent score of 265 on the C-Base, or above.

□ 80 percent of the prospective secondary school classroom teachers will attain a level of performance on nationally normed Major Field Achievement Tests in their content field which equals or exceeds the national average, i.e., at or above the 50th percentile.

□ exit assessment scores on the National Teacher Examination (NTE) for at least 80 percent of the newly certified teachers will equal or exceed the national average, i.e., at or above the 50th percentile."



## OUR VIEW

Time to choose arrives;  
Clinton rises to top

With the final days of campaigning coming to a close, the time to choose is upon us. And despite the mudslinging and smearing in the previous months, one man has come out clean and on top. That man is Bill Clinton, and he is deserving of your vote.

As we will soon be a part of the American work force, we realize that decisions about the future are at stake; much of what will decide our well-being throughout the next four years must be considered. Choosing the proper individual to make those decisions is important.

Those who vote on Nov. 3 will exercise their right to make their voice heard in support of their preferred candidate. It is a choice that must not be overlooked.

As the race for the presidency begins to wind down, we look back on the lengthy process of selecting a worthy candidate to oppose George Bush.

Gone are Jerry Brown, Bob Kerrey and David Duke.

Gone are Paul Tsongas, Tom Harkin and Pat Robertson. And gone, too, will be incumbent George Bush.

Clinton has emerged as the only sincere candidate in the 1992 presidential race. Despite criticisms of appealing to 18- to 24-year-olds simply because they are ignorant is not a substantial claim. Rather, we feel it took an intelligent candidate to target and capture this age group, which historically has been ignored. If this is any indication how Clinton will run the country, he certainly is the man for the job.

Clinton is pro-choice. He believes that a woman has a right to control her body and will protect this right. Under the Reagan-Bush administration, the Supreme Court has been stacked with conservatives who are not representative of the United States, and this is wrong.

Clinton has a fresh economic outlook and believes correcting problems at home is the key to strengthening abroad. The people of this country need someone who believes in them. Clinton does.

His education policy would allow students to work in community service to pay for their education. He knows the importance of knowledge and knows education is a must.

On the state level, Mel Carnahan, Democratic candidate for governor, is best suited for the job. He also is pro-choice, but does not support state-funded abortions, which we applaud. His work for education monies is outlined in a plan to benefit education. He will push for cooperation between insurance companies, employers and the public to bring cost cuts to consumers. He will sway companies to operating environmentally sound factories by practicing waste management.

For U.S. Congress, support Democrat Pat Danner. She is determined to challenge lobbyists and seeks reform in health care. She supports a balanced budget amendment and a work-fare program.

For U.S. senator, our candidate is one-term incumbent Kit Bond. Bond has worked for education at Northwest. Just this week he announced Northwest's Upward Bound program received a \$220,000 grant and in January presented Northwest a grant to study ethanol fuel. He is concerned about the rising cost of health care and has proposed to reform malpractice laws and crack down on fraud. Bond cites the end of the Cold War for his support in cutting back on defense spending by one-third.

## Letters to the Editor

## Regents president disputes article

Dear Editor:

Recently, the *Northwest Missourian* has printed articles on the subject of parking across from Lamkin Gym and Rickenbrode Stadium. These articles had comments and quotes attributed to me. These quotes do not fairly reflect my position, and I am writing in order to clarify this.

My position regarding this topic always has been one of complete open-mindedness. The Board and I recognize that we need information and input in order to make an informed decision. The parking issue was raised by one of the owners of the property to the president of the University and was therefore brought before the Board at a closed session. Although the parking lot projects are only a possibility at least three years in the future, we felt that once the subject had been raised, all property owners should be informed and their input solicited. The alternative was to cloak the project in secrecy and risk this possibility being addressed in the future, leaving much less lead time available to the property owners. Our feeling was that property owners needed as much advance notice as possible to be able to give us input, to examine alternatives and in a worst case, to have as much preparation time as possible.

One of the main reasons to consider this project is for the benefit of the community. I believe, as I am sure our Board does, that the town of Maryville is extremely important to the University. Our facilities are widely used by Maryville residents and parking is a concern to them as well as to the students. However, if the residents of Maryville feel that preservation of that area is a greater need than the need for parking, that will be given very serious consideration. Again, Maryville input is extremely important. No decision is planned until parking needs are really known after Lamkin has been remodeled and after we have the necessary input from the people of Maryville.

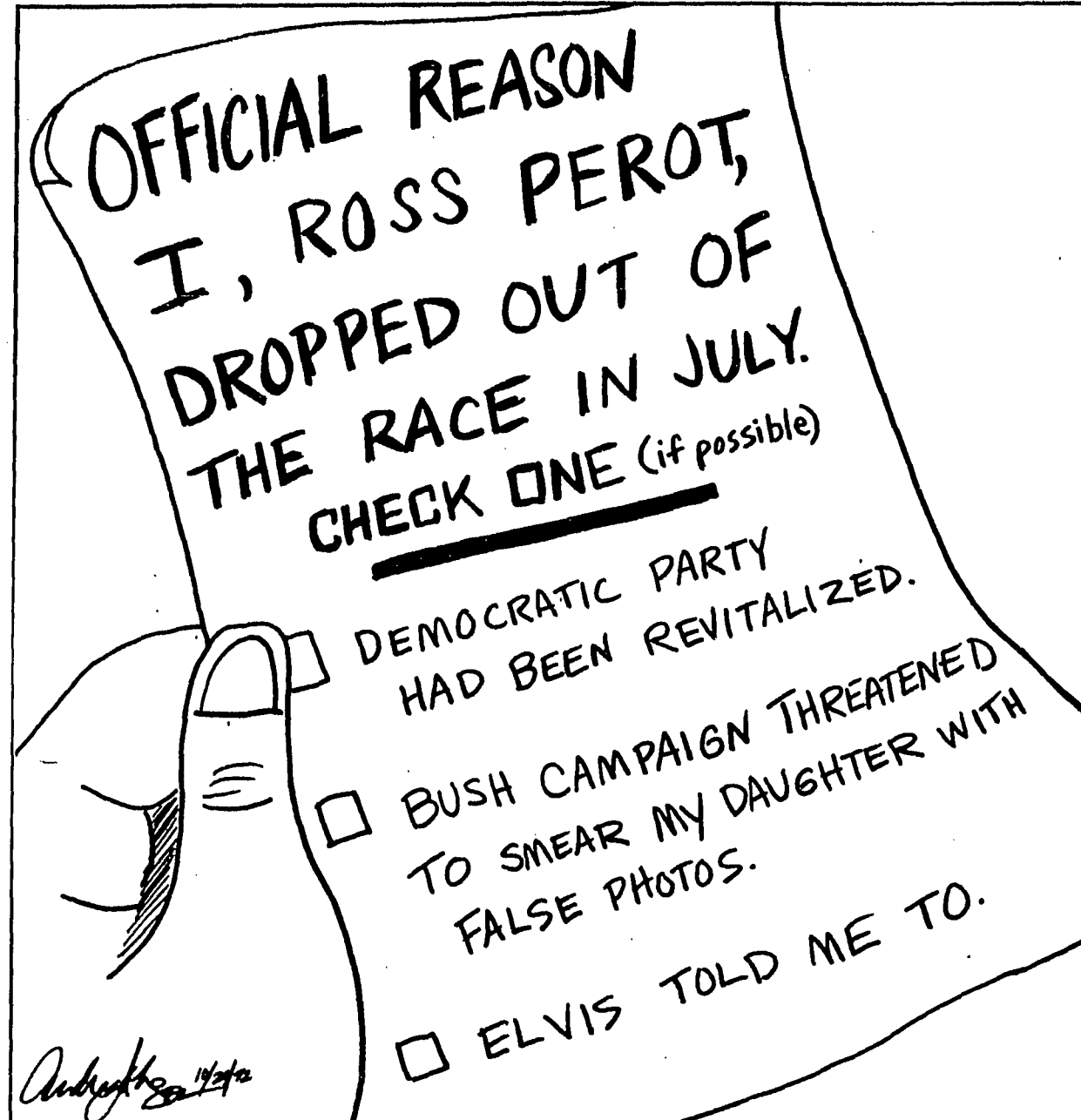
The above position was stated to the *Missourian* in similar terms. However, the article made me appear to be unconcerned about the property owners, unwilling to listen to their requests and with my mind already closed to property owners requests. All of this is unequivocally false.

I don't believe there was any conscious effort to damage me. However, it is very important to be as faithful as possible to what was actually said and to the context in which it was said for the sake of the individual, his feelings and reputation. The power of the pen is significant and needs to be used wisely.

As president of the Board of our University, I believe it is important that I encourage our mission of creating a living/learning environment. Therefore, I hope that future journalists can in some small way profit from this experience. If so, I will be satisfied.

Edward D. Douglas  
Board of Regents President

Editor's note: The *Missourian* stands behind its story.

Jury does not indict attempted rapist;  
self-protection mistaken for permission

Imagine that you are returning from a party in the early hours of the morning and you are attacked and raped. In an attempt to protect yourself from a disease, you ask the attacker to wear a condom.

This is exactly what a 25-year-old Austin, Texas, woman did when Joel Rene Valdez allegedly attacked her in her apartment on Sept. 17. Valdez was charged with burglary and the intent to commit a sexual assault. But according to the victim, she was raped.

Valdez denies the accusation, stating there was no rape because she put the condom on him.

How would one expect the jury to respond to this request of the victim?

When the grand jury of seven women and five men refused to indict the accused attacker, many questioned their reasoning.

According to one participant, some of the jurors felt her self-protection could be correlated with consent.

According to the victim's attorney, Valdez, once inside the apartment, confronted the woman while she was

in her bed. The

victim locked herself in the bathroom and began calling 911. Valdez broke down the door and knocked the phone out of the victim's hands. He assaulted her with the knife and demanded that she take his pants off. Obviously, she feared for her own life.

According to the report, she was sexually assaulted for over an hour.

How could a grand jury believe the woman was actually consenting to this gruesome act?

Do they justify their reasoning because she wanted to try to save her life from physical illness?

Rape is rape no matter what protection one may take against the attacker. Does society chide women when they fight back?



## My Turn

Teresa Hobbs  
Associate Editor

No. As a matter of fact, we applaud them when they are capable of fleeing from a dangerous situation. So why should Valdez's victim be placed under the scrutiny of some moral-judging jurors who cannot see that her form of protection was a condom?

It infuriates me that the jurors took the side of an attacker. Did the woman ask to be humiliated by her attacker and the jury because she refused to have her life scarred by his malicious actions?

They were wrong to make a decision of that magnitude. She was protecting herself, but it wasn't through the normal actions of many women who are raped. She was saving herself from an unwanted pregnancy, AIDS or a venereal disease. Obviously this sort of protection does not mean she was asking to be raped, she was caring for herself. She already had one trauma, why should she make it two or three?

Perhaps the jury does not realize what effect they had on this woman and all other women who may be faced with this situation.

Country can be changed  
through Bill Clinton

The election is less than a week away. If you didn't register, too bad, your future lies with someone else's choice. If you did, I'd like to express how important your choice is. I may not be able to sway your vote, but I want to share a little of why I give my absolute support for and trust in Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as president of the United States. I never thought I would care this much about politics. I am not a registered Democrat, but the events of the last few years have caused me to take a closer look at what's going on in this country, my country.

Event: The Rodney King verdict and the violent protest that followed. The long boiling kettle of South Central Los Angeles exploded. I found myself saying: What the hell is happening to this country? How could this happen? There are more examples, maybe less visible to some, but they are there. This country is absolutely ignoring the AIDS crisis, for example.

I don't support Clinton just because I think Bush is a bitter, unoriginal, unfeeling, less-than-truthful man, who cares more about listening to himself take cracks at the press than listening to what the people have to say—although Bush's performances haven't hurt.

Bush lied about taxes. We found out in the last few months he lied about not being on the inside of the Iran-Contra scandal. He lied about U.S. involvement with Iraq and the beginnings of the war. He lied about putting priority to education (anyone involved in education sees that firsthand). Some of these fall under Bush's recipe for election—promise and say anything. Some fall under that reoccurring campaign issue—character.

Clinton decided a long time ago he

wanted to help people in his state. And then, he did it. That is character. That is what we need.

Bill Clinton has the best plan to get this country out from under the negativism and stagnation. Bush says he thinks things are great, he says he feels positive about our country.

"Things are not so bad," he said in the last debate. The fact that he repeats that over and over again while domestically we are committing suicide and economically we're being murdered is the saddest irony of this whole thing.

Clinton is positive and believes in this country, but he realizes the problems and addresses them. He's not glossing over the crisis in this country. He is resilient and can take anything. He has the capability to learn and listen. Bush either never had these qualities, or after 12 years in the White House has lost them completely.

This election outcome will be the defining factor for the next century. We are wasting time, money, resources and most of all we are wasting people. It has to change. We have to get involved or it won't happen. As a young person about to enter "the world," I finally see what they meant when they said "the future is in your hands." I accept that responsibility, and I think Bill Clinton does, too. This country can be changed through Gov. Bill Clinton.



## Guest Column

Suzan Matherne  
Senior

## CAMPUS VOICE

What issues will affect  
your voting decisions?

"Education, funding for college and where they stand on family issues."

Angie Troesser  
Junior



"Education and family values."

Shari Smyers,  
senior



"Foreign policy and environmental issues are immensely important and that the economy is an underlying factor as well."

Jennifer Chandler, junior



"The economy, because the nation needs to be concerned about it, it affects everyone."

Wayne Viner,  
Residential Life coordinator



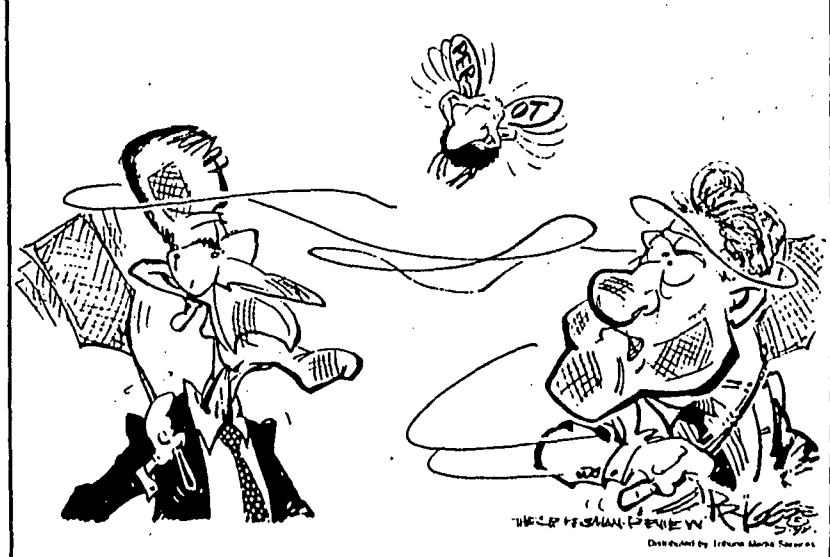
"How they are going to handle the national debt, because it is the biggest problem in America right now."

Jason Rhamy, sophomore



"Abortion, the health policy and education."

Stacey Connors,  
freshman

NORTHWEST  
MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

# NEWS SHORTS

## UNIVERSITY

**Delta Zeta promotes awareness:** Delta Zeta sponsored a contest Friday, Oct. 23, for Alcohol Awareness Week.

They offered the fraternity holding the best alcohol-free party \$100. Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Lambda competed. Delta Chi won the contest by having a haunted house. While the AKLs did not have a theme, both parties had large turnouts.

Delta Zeta also promoted the week with posters that say, "Be smart. Think when you drink."

**Rowlette attends conference:** Ann Rowlette, associate professor of human environmental sciences, was a recent participant in the Association of Home Equipment Educators 1992 Technical Conference in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Among the sessions Rowlette attended was one held at the Florida Solar Energy Center, which included a focus on research in progress concerning the solar creation of electric energy and solar residential hot water systems.



Rowlette

**Book sale to be held:** Sigma Tau Delta will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 2, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

They will be selling paperbacks for 20 cents and hardbacks for 50 cents.

Textbooks, reference books and magazines will also be available.

**Pageant winner announced:** Timilyn Gardner was the winner of the Miss Black 'N Gold Pageant held Saturday, Oct. 24.

The event, held in the University Conference Center, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Six students participated in the pageant. They were judged in four categories including business wear and introduction, casual wear, talent and evening wear, which also involved an impromptu question.

**Station receives honors:** KXCV-FM, the University's public radio station, received several awards at the Missouri Broadcaster's Association convention.

The convention was held Oct. 16-17 at the Lake of the Ozarks.

For the third year in a row, the station has won first place in the promotions category for non-commercial stations.

Senior on-air announcers Kathy Steiner and Chris Hagan produced the award-winning spot, highlighting KXCV's "Nightlite Spotlight."

The segment can be heard on Sunday evenings and features adult contemporary jazz artists.

Patty Andrews, KXCV production manager, received an honorable mention for a piece focusing on Northwest's poultry demonstration project.



Steiner



Hagan

## OTHER CAMPUSES

**Court upholds VMI policy:** A federal appeals court upheld Virginia Military Institute's all-male admissions status, but ordered the state to guarantee the rights of women.

The U.S. Justice Department had challenged VMI's policy of not admitting women, but lost the court case. It went to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which ruled that the state-run military school's exclusion of women "is justified by a legitimate and relevant institutional mission."

However, the appeals court said women's rights must be protected in some way. Judge Paul Niemeyer wrote that the state could "establish parallel institutions or parallel programs, or it might abandon state support of VMI, leaving VMI the option to pursue its own policies as a private institution."

The school contends its mission of producing citizen-soldiers would be damaged if women were allowed entrance into the school, located in Lexington, Va. (TMS)

## STATE

**Riverboat gambling proposed:** If Proposition A is approved on Nov. 3, Missouri will be the only state where riverboat gambling is regulated under the State Tourism Commission.

State Sens. Pat Danner and Harry Wiggins seem to disagree on who should regulate riverboat gambling.



University President Dean Hubbard autographs a copy of his latest book, "The Electronic Campus," Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Bearcat Bookstore. Hubbard co-authored the book with Director of Computing Services Jon Rickman. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Danner claims it is outside tourism while Wiggins says the Tourism Commission would be a capable overseer, but he agreed that most or all gambling forms be under an umbrella agency.

This change would call for a constitutional amendment, therefore voter approval. (Kansas City Star)

**Towns disagree on plans for coalition:** Flat River, Revermines, Elvins, Esther, Desloge and Leadington are Missouri cities disagreeing on whether

or not to be governed by a single government.

In the separate towns, orange and black ribbons hang showing the view of opposition or agreement. Orange symbolizes the support of consolidation, and black symbolizes opposition.

A bigger town would bring in more state and federal dollars, but a new town also brings in many questions such as: What will taxes be? How will the government be set up? Who will be in charge? (Kansas City Star)

## NATION

**AIDS testing upsets scientists:** Federal government scientists oppose the decision by Congress to bypass medical researchers and approve \$20 million for human trials of experimental AIDS vaccine GP-160.

This vaccine was developed by MicroGeneSys Inc., a biotechnology company in West Haven, Conn.

The director of the National Institutes of Health announced plans to assemble a panel of leading AIDS experts to decide whether expanded testing should go forward.

Scientists are upset that Congress has stepped over a previously sacred line by deciding which AIDS treatments should be examined with support of tax dollars. (Kansas City Star)

## WORLD

**Rebels leave government buildings:** In Tajikistan, rebel leaders held a meeting which lead to the leaving of rebels from the government buildings they were in.

The agreement offered hope for a solution to uprising against president Akbarshah Iskandarov.

The rebels want the return of the old Communist president. The reason being that they do not agree with the coalition of Islamic and Democratic parties, but want to build a secular state. (Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Oct. 29

Noon Young Democrats will sponsor a Campaign Rally on the J.W. Jones Student Union Patio.

4 p.m. Faculty Staff Social will be held in the Newman House.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6-10 p.m. Franken Hall Haunted House will be held at Franken Hall.

7:30 p.m. Comedians Lori Callahan and Ellen Zachary will perform in the Spanish Den. The performances are free.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club.

Entries for Whiffle Ball are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

Seniors and graduate students may enroll themselves.

### Friday, Oct. 30

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Unlawful Entry" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bearkitten Volleyball team will be at the Drury Invitational.

Hornell job interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Last day to withdraw from a class in the Registrar's Office.

Seniors and graduate students may enroll themselves.

### Saturday, Oct. 31

2:30 p.m. Football vs. Missouri Southern will be held at Missouri Southern.

6 p.m.-midnight Franken Hall Haunted House will be held at Franken Hall.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Unlawful Entry" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bearkitten Volleyball team will be at the Drury Invitational.

### Sunday, Nov. 1

2 p.m. Co-ed Soccer Team vs. Rockhurst College will be held at Rockhurst College.

2 p.m. Gospel Extravaganza will be held by ABC in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

### Monday, Nov. 2

7 p.m. Pottery and fiber exhibit opens at the DeLuce Gallery.

7:30 p.m. Velma Chlor Boys will perform at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

IBP job interviews will be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Campus Recreation Single Racquetball Tournament begins.

### Tuesday, Nov. 3

Election Day.

Northwest Mutual Life job interviews to be held in the Lower Lakeview Room.

Juniors may enroll themselves.

### Wednesday, Nov. 4

1 p.m. A teleconference on "Managing Quality Change" will be held in the University Conference Center.

5 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma meeting will be held in 356 Colden Hall.

7 p.m. Whiffle Ball Captains meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.

Bearkitten Volleyball team will be at Missouri Western.

Juniors may enroll themselves.

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**CAMPUS OUTREACH**

Co-Ed club sponsored by Girl Scouts

**wanted** Northwest students interested in volunteering to serve girls in outreach areas.

for more information-  
meetings: 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.  
Colden Hall Room 169 Nov. 4, 8 and Dec. 2

Featuring:

**Lori Callahan**

**&**

**Ellen Zachary**

Thursday, October 29

Spanish Den, Union

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# CAMPAIGN '92

## Final look at candidates, where they stand on issues

### Presidential Race



**George Bush (R)**  
President of the United States



**Bill Clinton (D)**  
Governor of Arkansas



**H. Ross Perot (I)**  
Texas businessman

### Congressional Race



**Tom Coleman (R)**  
U.S. Congressman for Missouri  
Running for U.S. congress



**Pat Danner (D)**  
Missouri state senator  
Running for U.S. Congress



**Kit Bond (R)**  
U.S. senator for Missouri  
Running for U.S. senate



**Geri Rothman-Serot (D)**  
Running for U.S. Senate

### Gubernatorial Race



**Mel Carnahan (D)**  
Lt. Governor  
Running for Missouri Governor



**Bill Webster (R)**  
Attorney General  
Running for Missouri Governor

### Economy

Bush says government is not capable of creating jobs, except make-shift jobs. He says the private sector will create the most new jobs in the future.

Clinton appeals to the middle class by proposing more taxes on the wealthy. Clinton claims Bush's trickle-down theory has not and will not work.

Perot emphasizes balancing the budget as the key to fixing the economy. He claims he can balance the budget "without breaking a sweat."

### Foreign affairs

Bush supports the North American Free Trade Agreement to loosen trade restrictions. He wants to keep troops in European countries.

Clinton supports NAFTA, but he wants congress to add environmental standards. He also wants to cut the number of forces in European countries.

Perot strongly criticizes NAFTA claiming it will destroy American jobs. Perot also claims America should reduce forces in European countries.

### Health Care

Bush has presented to Congress a plan that would grant a tax credit big enough to purchase a basic \$3,750 health-care package for a family.

Clinton prefers to have employers be responsible for insuring their employees. He would give health-care providers incentives to reduce costs for consumers.

Perot proposes a universal coverage and "appropriate tax treatment." He would appoint a board to oversee reform and ask states for pilot programs.

### Education

Bush stresses his school choice program which would grant vouchers to families, allowing them to choose the public, private or religious school of their choice.

Clinton proposes a plan to give students money to attend college. The money would be paid back through a small percentage over time or by working at reduced rates.

Perot would like to improve pre-schools and set national standards for elementary schools and believes the results should be monitored and published.

### Abortion

Bush says "I support a human life amendment with the exception of when the life of the mother will be endangered...or in cases of rape or incest."

According to Clinton, abortion should be available upon demand. "I support Roe v. Wade and will support the Freedom of Choice Act."

Perot believes abortion is a personal matter and the choice should be left entirely up to the woman. "I support the woman's right to have an abortion."

### Abortion

Coleman believes abortion should be illegal except for in instances of rape and incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

Danner supports the Freedom of Choice Act which would make abortion legal under any circumstances.

Bond believes abortion should be illegal except in instances of rape and incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

Rothman-Serot supports unrestricted, federally-funded abortions and opposes limiting abortion rights or mandatory parental consent.

### Education

Concerned about the rising cost of higher education, Coleman proposes expanding access of middle-income students to the college.

Danner believes education should be America's No. 1 priority. She has introduced several education bills, including "displaced homemaker" legislation.

Bond has received substantial aid for Northwest. Last year he presented a \$105,000 grant to the technology department.

Rothman-Serot would like to initiate legislation aimed at making college more accessible to middle-income families.

### Health Care

Coleman prefers supporting prevention programs over treatment programs. He also does not support a federally-funded health care plan.

Danner wants to take on the health care bureaucracy, lobbyists and insurance companies and demand reforms. She also wants to make health care more affordable.

Bond has proposed reforming malpractice laws, cracking down on fraud, reducing administrative costs and allowing hospitals to share high costs of equipment.

A survivor of cancer, Rothman-Serot has fought for health care reform, improved access to clinics and federal controls on health care costs.

### Deficit

Coleman supports a balanced budget amendment, reducing the deficit by reallocation of funds such as the military and other government programs.

Danner supports a balanced budget amendment, zero based budgeting and line item veto for the president. She also wants to shrink bureaucracy.

Bond proposes cutting defense spending by one-third and supports a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Rothman-Serot supports a balanced budget amendment and believes it would ultimately allow the deficit to be reduced.

### Unemployment

An 11-point economic plan was introduced to Congress by Coleman. The plan calls for tax-credits up to \$10,000 for first-time home buyers.

Danner supports a work-fare program which mandates welfare recipients to work or go to school for their aid.

Bond believes employment will improve through incentives for savings and long-term investments, offering low-income housing and encouraging small business.

Rothman-Serot believes U.S. workers are far superior to workers of any other nation. She feels America should build a stronger manufacturing base.

### Abortion

Carnahan is pro-choice. He supports parental consent of minors having abortions and is not in favor of state or federal funds being used for abortions.

A pro-life supporter, Webster opposes unrestricted abortions and federal funding of clinics. He supports legal abortions only in limited circumstances.

### Education

Carnahan has outlined a 15-points education plan. He believes a \$200 million tax increase to help fund education programs.

Webster believes students should be required to complete a core curriculum and meet set standards in order to be accepted into Missouri universities.

### Health Care

Carnahan wants to improve access to health care, reduce costs to citizens and employers and encourage cooperation.

Webster would create a task force to monitor health-care costs and to present a health-care policy and plan of action for Missouri.

### Environment

Carnahan proposes incentives for manufacturers who switch from toxic to non-toxic substances, and energy conservation guidelines.

Not available

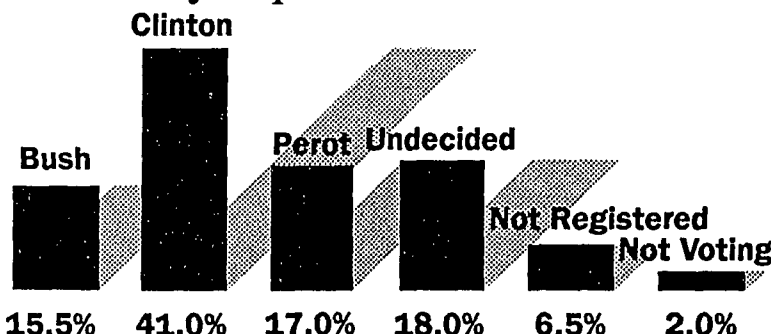
### Unemployment

Carnahan supports a work-fare program. He also proposes a comprehensive economic development and job plan for Missouri.

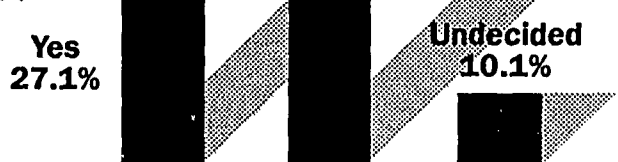
In order to encourage manufacturers to locate in Missouri, Webster believes the state needs a good, viable road system. He also supports increased tourism.

## Election Poll Results

Who do you plan to vote for?



If Perot is not elected this year, do you think he will run in 1996?



Source: Random survey of 330 Northwest students

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Electricity 4568	
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Student Loans 175	
Insurance 175	
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# European exchange program to be discussed

LISA KLINDT  
Missourian Staff

Eleven Northwest Student Ambassadors have caught the fever to experience the flavor of Eastern Europe for 10 days this fall.

The students, along with University President Dean Hubbard, will be traveling to Eastern Europe to discuss the details of a student/faculty exchange agreement signed last May.

"We have been planning and discussing the visit since August, but they (European universities) have only been in school since Oct. 1, so we are relying on the fax right now," Nancy Baxter, University grants director, said. "The communication has been slow because of that."

The student delegation trip is expected to cost approxi-

mately \$16,500. A Student Senate reserve fund will cover \$7,700 and the Northwest Foundation Inc. will provide \$5,500. The students will be expected to provide approximately \$3,300 from their own funds.

Representatives met last May to discuss a potential exchange program including: Northwest; the Technical University of Silesia in Gliwice, Poland; the Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy and the University of Ostrava both in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia; and the Alexander Ioan Cuza University in Iasi, Romania.

Northwest, along with the European universities, are applying for a grant from the U.S. Information Agency. The USIA has divided its funds into a faculty and student program.

The program was established to acquaint the Eastern

Europeans with higher education, organizations, policies and practices in the United States.

"We won't be able to make the deadline to apply for the student grant, but we are hoping to have something worked out for the faculty deadline, which is in December," Baxter said. "If our grant is accepted we could begin the faculty exchange in the fall of 1993. The student exchange probably couldn't begin until the fall of 1994."

The agreement, "Resolution of Intent Toward Educational Cooperation and Existence," provides that the signatories must work together in curriculum development, faculty and student exchange, and must work out a compromise between the universities regarding the differences between the educational systems.

"We're going to lay a foundation for an exchange

program," Connie Magee, the University's Board of Regents student representative, said. "We'd like to set up a strong exchange program while we are there."

The establishment of an InterNet bulletin board link between the universities will also be discussed during the visit.

The students will leave from Kansas City on Friday, Oct. 30. On Monday, Nov. 2, through Wednesday, Nov. 4, the students will visit the campus of Technical University of Mining and Metallurgy in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6, the students will be on the campus of the Technical University of Silesia in Gliwice, Poland.

The students will arrive at Kansas City International Airport on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 8.

## AIDS

continued from page 1

tions that warrant police to take precautions.

Many times police are asked to report to neighborhoods. If police are asked to report to a neighborhood where there are community members who are infected with AIDS, the police have access to their records, which informs the officers if the person has tested positive for HIV.

"If they've been tested and have reported it," Lampert said, "it will show up on their computer file."

The police also have procedures to follow if officers are involved in action that involves possible infection, such as being bitten. An exposure report is

then filed out and the accused is tested.

"If the person tested comes out with HIV, then the officer is tested," Lampert said.

When it comes to precautions within the professional realm, many think common sense is the key.

"A lot of what we practice is just common sense," Debi Skwarlo, data manager of Orthopedic Surgeons Inc., said. "If you're working with blood you want to be protected."

Other precautions health care workers take are not always common sense.

Many people take for granted the normality of health care facilities. One example that some facilities have, and people are unaware of, is a contaminated hallway. Skwarlo works in an

office which has a contaminated hallway. The hallway is designed for patient use during the day. Office personnel cannot walk down the hallway during office hours while patients are around. Doctors are allowed to walk down the hallway only if they are in accordance with the OSHA, Occupational Safety Hazard Association, regulations.

"No one can walk down the hallway unless they're in a white coat," Skwarlo said. "And they have to roll their sleeves up."

Skwarlo also said clerical personnel cannot touch sharp objects such as knives or needles and special custodians clean up the hazardous waste such as used needles and gloves.

## Teacher addresses priorities

Thoughts shared on experiences, dreams

LANCE DORREL  
Missourian Staff

Two years ago, Jim Bollella left the radio business to teach; now, he is leaving the teaching profession for the world of radio.

On Monday, Oct. 26, Jim Bollella, instructor of mass communication, gave his last lecture at Northwest. The last lecture is a series of lectures featured once a month, sponsored by the Newman Center. The lectures feature a Northwest faculty member speaking as if it were the last time they would ever lecture. The theme for Bollella's last lecture was simply this: Find what you love in life, then follow it.

Bollella began the lecture by saying college students have a hard time establishing priorities.

"It is so hard in life to figure out what is important and what is not," Bollella said. "It does not mean that you do not know yourself or you are a bad person."

Bollella also said the mass media does our agenda setting for us.

"The mass media invades every little corner of our lives, and they present all these issues to us," Bollella said. "The television comes on and says, 'Here is what is important, here is what you should be thinking about.'"

Bollella went on to explain this year is an election year, and the media tells us about it everyday. But even by doing this, we still do not get out and vote.

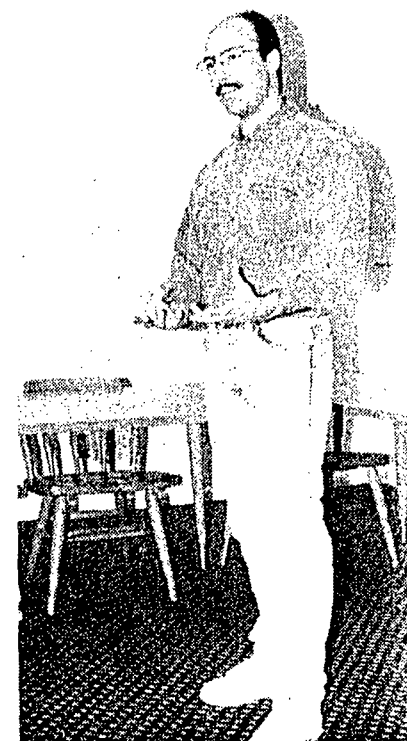
According to Bollella we are trying to return to traditional family values, but we cannot wait to get in front of the television and watch shows mocking the traditional family. He believes this is due to our culture need for immediate gratification.

He sees students as people who are not sure of themselves and who are having a tough time finding jobs and wondering what is going to happen to them when they get out of college.

"It used to be that a college education and a bachelor's degree was a ticket to that good-paying job when you got out," Bollella said. "Now that does not happen anymore. Now you get out of school and cross your fingers that someone is going to give you a break somewhere."

Bollella said he has started telling students the problems of life and of being human have been experienced by generations before.

"I keep telling my students that here at college is as easy as your life is going to get," Bollella said. "You have the choice to go to class or not, and you do not have to really impress anyone. You



Instructor of mass communication Jim Bollella gives his last lecture Monday, Oct. 26, in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

have this social life where you have several thousands of people your same age with all the same thing on their mind."



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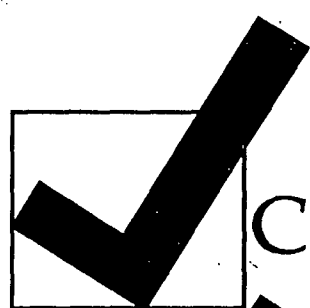
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Colden Hall 174 562-1331

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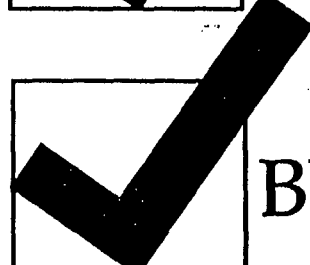
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# Groups request funds

ANNE ROSEMAN  
Missourian Staff

After the upheaval of last week's Student Senate meeting, the Oct. 27 meeting was spent sorting it all out. Senate focused on finalizing decisions on the many committees' requests for help on funding.

Franken Hall appealed to Senate for help in funding their second annual haunted house fund-raiser.

The price of admission may be substituted by canned goods.

"A good portion of the money raised will go to a charity, and the canned goods will go to the needy in this community," junior Kevin Elmore explained to Senate.

Franken Hall has temporarily borrowed money from the Residence Hall Association to cover the \$350 advertising expense and the \$50 supplies expense for the haunted house. The \$200 granted to them by a narrow margin is going toward reimbursing RHA.

Senate was split on this issue. Some believed that a fund-raiser should not require extra funding. Others believed the haunted house was too important to the community to not support Franken Hall.

"Last year I worked the front door at the haunted house," Anne Baca said in Franken Hall's defense. "There were so many children from the community that came. They loved it. This is the University's chance to give back to the community."

Loree Sheldon represented the Steppers in their request

for \$300 to help fund their trip to nationals. The total cost of \$4,600 includes meals, transportation, hotel, entry fee, uniforms and choreographer.

"In the past we have always looked towards the University to help in our funding and been denied," Sheldon said.

"The University recognizes us as the school's pride but does not support us. They say we are going to nationals; it's not 'we' it's 'us'. The University doesn't help at all. A portion of our fund-raisers go toward the band because technically we are part of the band, but we never receive any money from the band's budget."

In other Student Senate news, President Jeni Schug and many of the Student Senate leaders will be leaving Thursday, Oct. 29, for Eastern Europe.

The goal of the group will be to set up a student exchange program, create an InterNet bulletin board designed to communicate with the computers and discuss the pros and cons of democracy in America.

The group's intentions are not to replace Eastern Europe's government with an exact duplicate of America's, but rather to integrate the best of both countries into a government that works for them, according to Schug.

Jennifer Blair, Student Senate chief of staff, will be acting Student Senate president while Schug is gone.

Although Schug has no doubts of Blair's competency, next week still seems a little intimidating to Blair.

"I'm a little nervous, but Jeni has taught me all the tasks that are involved in the position of president," Blair said.

## Sneak Preview numbers low

SHERI FISCHER  
Missourian Staff

Northwest held their annual preview for high school students on Saturday, Oct. 24, to give students and their families the opportunity to find out about Northwest and what it has to offer.

The day began with registration in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8:30 a.m. and was followed by a performance by the Northwest Celebration singing choir.

According to Micheal Walsh, director of Admissions, the Celebration concert was a way of showing the families more than just academics.

"The performance demonstrated that there are many different activities at Northwest," Walsh said.

After the concert, Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater, spoke about "Faculty and Student Expectations."

"Often times, incoming students don't know what the faculty expects from them," Schultz said.

From 10 a.m. until noon, the prospective students and their families were given the opportunity to choose from several different activities. They could tour the campus with Student Ambassadors or learn more about different departments and organizations at Northwest.

Representatives from each of the academic departments and from 25 different organizations were set up in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. The families were allowed to walk

throughout the building and talk with the representatives.

According to Walsh, this type of format was a little different from those of the past.

"By letting the families walk around on their own, they were able to find out about the areas of their concern," Walsh said. "It was set up to meet their individual needs."

Sessions regarding the Electronic Campus and financial aid were conducted and a question-and-answer period followed. The sessions were every 30 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at noon.

The families were encouraged to stay for lunch, and some cheered the Bearcats to their victory against Missouri Western.



Members of the Les Brown band perform for a large audience Monday, Oct. 26, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The event was sponsored by KXCV. Jack Vaught - Photography Director

## Big band plays campus

JENNIFER STEWART  
Missourian Staff

Horns rang through the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday, Oct. 26, as Les Brown and the Band of Renown performed their classical big band styles.

The show was sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances and KXCV, the University's public radio station.

The show was postponed from an earlier date due to scheduling conflicts. Still, over 600 tickets were sold for the performance.

The crowd consisted of various age groups from the campus and the community. Past acquaintances of Brown and Bohm Townsend also attended the performance.

A few of the popular songs the band performed included "Sentimental Journey," "New York, New York" and "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," which was recorded with Doris Day in 1945. Other hits from

the 1940s played included Brown's theme song, "Leap Frog."

Family ties are a part of Brown's band. Les Brown Jr., Brown's son, performed vocally with the band. Brown's brother, Stumpy Brown, accompanied the band on the trombone as well as vocally.

The band was promoted by Townsend, a past resident of Maryville, who became acquainted with such stars and Jimmy Dorsey and Nat King Cole during the 1930s while attending college in California.

Brown has an experienced background in classical band music. His first ensemble was the Blue Devils. Brown has performed for many crowds including three presidential inauguration balls and the California Gala for Queen Elizabeth II.

The band has also performed with such stars as Bob Hope, Doris Day, Bing Crosby and Nancy Wilson.

According to Mike Johnson, op-

erations manager of KXCV, Brown's music style is very accessible and does not stray from the conservative music style.

The classical band sound has gradually come back into the limelight. Artists such as Harry Connick Jr. and the Bradford Marcellas Band of the Tonight Show have helped the comeback.

Johnson was pleased to host such a notorious band.

"This type of music is our national art form when it comes to music," Johnson said.

Freshman Lisa Graves said she was sceptical at first, but found the performance pleasurable.

"I was very pleased with the performance that Les Brown and his band gave," Graves said.

"I was reluctant at first to attend, but after hearing the first song the band played, I was glad I was there. It was a very enjoyable performance."

## CBHE

continued from page 1

better on the ACT College Entrance Examination automatically admitted to the school, or a selective institution, which allows a 24 or better on the ACT, or a moderately selective institution, which allows a 21 or better to be admitted.

The report also stresses minority participation. According to the report, "Minorities will participate and suc-

ceed in Missouri's system of higher education in proportions at least equal to their representation in the state of Missouri."

According to Michael Walsh, director of Admissions, Northwest is going to have to make some changes.

"It will definitely have an impact on us," Walsh said. "If it went into effect at this very moment, we couldn't accept some students that we have in the past, or like we do now."

The report says, "For Missouri higher education to assist in helping secure Missouri's future, its system of public, independent and private vocational post-secondary education needs to remove barriers for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, particularly minorities and citizens in rural areas."

According to Walsh, the University must make itself better now to meet some of the enrollment goals.

When Walsh arrived here two years ago he noticed Kansas City which is 90 miles away. "The admissions figures from there were not a lot, so we have concerned ourselves on that area," he said.

"We will have to expose ourself again, this time expanding from Kansas City. As an institution, we have to represent the population of Missouri. According to the report, we have four years to reach that goal."

## Is there an upcoming news event which you would like to have covered?

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## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	6-0	8-0
Emporia State	6-1	7-1
Northeast Missouri	4-2	6-2
Central Missouri	4-2	4-3
Missouri Western	3-3	4-4
Northwest	3-3	3-5
Missouri Southern	3-4	4-4
University Mo.-Rolla	1-5	2-6
Washburn University	1-5	1-6
Southwest Baptist	0-6	1-6

## Last Week's Game

Northwest 43, Mo. Western 16

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 31  
at Mo. Southern  
Nov. 7  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Nov. 14  
at Southwest Baptist

## VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Central Missouri	9-0	25-9
Emporia State	8-1	26-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	7-2	12-14
Missouri Western	5-4	23-11
Missouri Southern	5-4	15-13
Pittsburg State	4-5	15-19
Northeast Missouri	4-5	16-16
Northwest	2-7	13-21
Washburn University	1-8	6-25
Southwest Baptist	0-9	6-17

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 31  
at Drury College  
Nov. 4  
at Missouri Western  
Nov. 15-16  
MIAA Championship Tournament  
in Emporia, Kan.

## Last Week's Game

Oct. 27 vs. Graceland 3-0 L

## Last Week's Invitational

Oct. 23 vs. Park	3-2	W
Oct. 23 vs. Quincy	3-1	L
Oct. 23 vs. UMKC	3-1	L
Oct. 24 vs. Mo. Western	3-1	L
Oct. 24 vs. Briar Cliff	3-1	W

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Upcoming Invitationals

Nov. 7  
GL Regional Championships  
Nov. 21  
NCAA Division II Championships

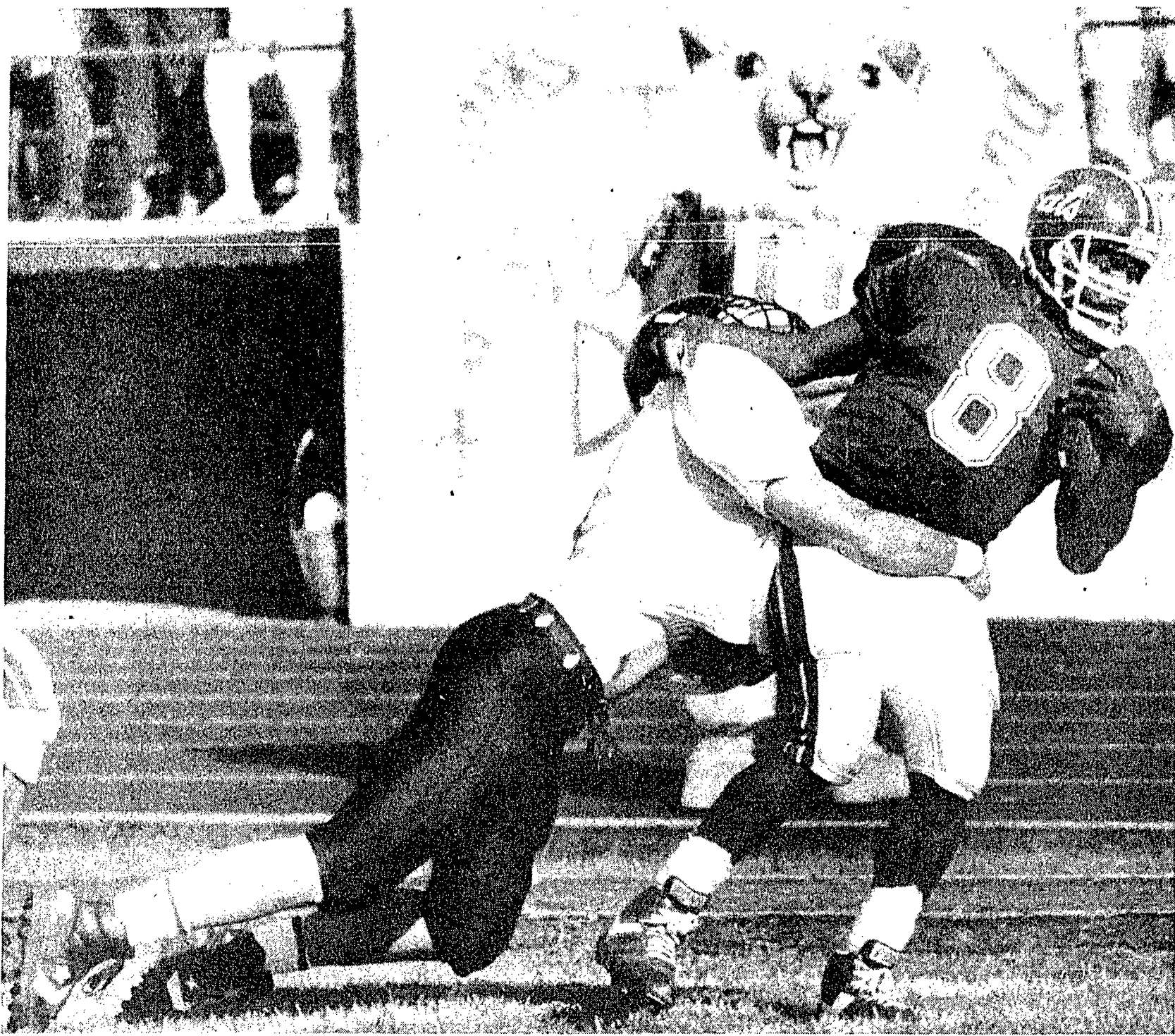
## NOTEWORTHY

Professional football referee Norm Schachter was making a first-down measurement during a 1966 game when disaster hit him from behind. While bending over by the Dallas Cowboys' bench, Schachter felt his pants tear wide open — and he was not wearing any underwear! Earnie Stautner shouted from the sidelines, "Norm, that's the most you've shown me all day."

## TRIVIA

## Did you know...

When Ralston-Purina Co. bought the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues, they renamed the St. Louis Arena "Checker Dome," in keeping with the checkerboard identifying logo on their many products.



Senior quarterback Joseph Johnson drags a Missouri Western player into the end zone, strengthening the Bearcats' lead over the Griffons in the fourth quarter with a score of 43-26. The Bearcats gained their third conference win. Don Carrick — Chief Photographer

## Bearcats trounce rival Griffons

Northwest erases first quarter 19-point deficit in 43-26 victory over Missouri Western

SCOTT ENGLERT

Missourian Staff

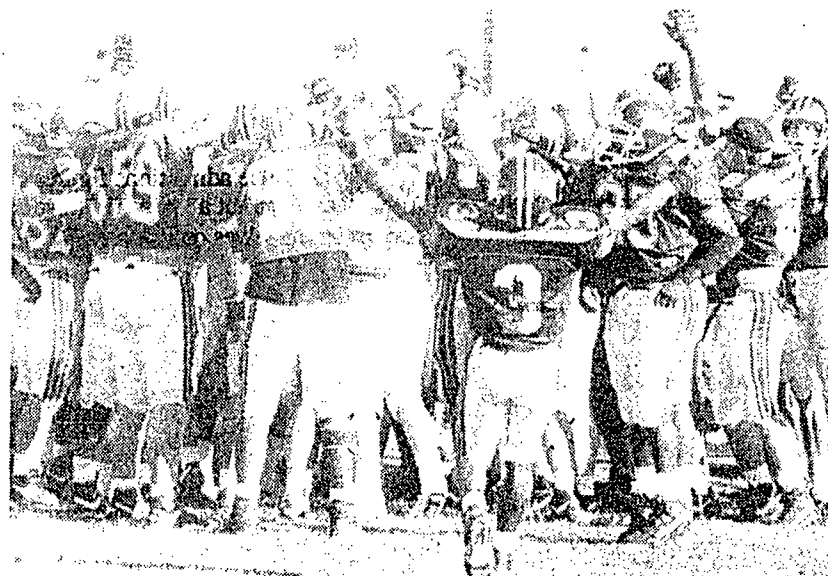
Things could not have started off any worse for the Bearcats on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Rickenbrode Stadium. In the first quarter, the Missouri Western Griffons could do nothing wrong while the Bearcats could not even scratch out a first down. Luckily for the Bearcats, misfortunes took a turn for the better as they outscored the Griffons 43-7 in the final three quarters, giving them a 43-26 victory.

The Griffons bolted out on top on their first drive. After two unsuccessful passes inside the Bearcat 10-yard line, a 24-yard field goal by Jason Dipple gave the Griffons a 3-0 lead. Then the combination of Mark Ramstack to Terren Adams for two touchdowns took over. The first score was an 8-yard touchdown strike, and the second was a 29-yard bomb down the left sideline. Adams had a great first half with 129 yards on 9 receptions.

After a 15-yard return by freshman wide receiver Jaysen Horn, a penalty brought the ball back to the Bearcat 7-yard line. Then two successive illegal procedure penalties took the ball down to the 2-yard line.

On the next play, senior running back Jason Krone received the pitch from senior quarterback Joseph Johnson and was leveled inside his own end zone, giving the Griffons a safety and a 19-0 lead. Things looked bleak for the Bearcats.

Luckily for the Bearcats this would be all the scoring the Griffons would get until the third quarter.



The Bearcats got fired up for the second half against Missouri Western Saturday, Oct. 24. Don Carrick — Chief Photographer

"We have showed a lot of character all year long. We have not given up," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "Last Saturday was a great example of the character of our football team."

Early in the second quarter, the Bearcats, with their backs against the wall, started their comeback. They proceeded to go on an 11-play drive covering 63 yards, with the touchdown coming from junior fullback Grant McCartney as he rumbled over the right side for the score.

"We really seemed to get it going after we scored," freshman wide receiver Jason Melnick said.

The two teams then traded punts but the difference was when Godard landed the ball on the 3-yard line. On the Griffons' first play from scrim-

mage, quarterback Mark Ramstack was flushed from the pocket and was forced to throw a desperation pass. The pass was then picked off by junior linebacker Ahmed Morris and he then proceeded to high step into the end zone making the score 19-14. The Griffons went into the locker room nursing a five-point lead.

The Griffons probably now wish they would have stayed in the locker room as the Bearcats racked up 29 points in the second half. Senior running back Reggie St. Romain led the way with 108 yards rushing on 15 attempts.

Northwest took their first possession in the second half down to the Griffon 2-yard line. From there junior fullback Scott Buie went over for the

touchdown. This gave the Bearcats their first lead of the game. But the lead was short-lived.

Missouri Western then answered with a touchdown score. A tipped pass was caught in the end zone by Cecil Hawkins. If not for a fluke play, the Griffons would not have scored in the second half.

Northwest then countered with a touchdown of their own when Krone took the pitch from Johnson and went 16 yards for the score. The Bearcats then took the lead for good 29-26.

As the field position improved for the Bearcats, so did their offense. In the fourth quarter the Bearcat offense started drives at the Griffon 50-, 38-, 40- and 26-yard lines.

Northwest then added two touchdowns by Johnson. The first was a 22-yard run into the end zone, and the second was a 3-yard quarterback keeper. This closed out the scoring 43-26.

The win gives the Bearcats a two-game winning streak over Missouri Western. This upped the Bearcats record to 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the MIAA.

Next up for the Bearcats are the Missouri Southern Lions. Head coach Jon Lantz is 22-16 in his fourth year at Southern and 43-25-2 in his seventh year as a college coach. He also has one of the best offensive weapons in the MIAA in Karl Evans.

"Our top priority is to stop Karl Evans," Elliott said.

Evans averages 173 yards on the ground per game. He has 1,386 yards this season on 257 carries.

## Griffon fans get lesson in humility

Each year there are three games that stand out in the minds of Northwest students as "big" games.

The first is Family Day and the second is Homecoming. However, many students would agree the team they most enjoy seeing beat is Missouri Western State College, and those students in attendance Saturday, Oct. 24, saw just that as the Bearcats put on a come-from-behind clinic.

The Griffons' first drive ended in a field goal, and the Missouri Western fans began to chant, "We're gonna beat the hell out of you."

When the score became 10-0, the chants of "Northwest sucks" could be heard from the Griffons' fans.

A safety made the score 19-0, and it had reached the point that Missouri Western cheerleaders were taunting the Northwest cheerleaders as well as their fans. But, that is when the party ended for the Griffons. The Bearcats had had enough, and in the final three periods they allowed the Griffons only one touchdown while outscoring the Griffons 43-7.

Someone left a wake-up call for the 'Cats. At times they showed flashes of greatness. The offensive line took over the line of scrimmage and consistently blew the Missouri Western defense off the line, allowing the running game of the 'Cats to open up.

That wasn't the end either. The same defense that gave up 19 points in the first quarter alone played as if they could have contained any team in the conference.

Simply put, the 'Cats embarrassed the Griffons and their fans. Time after time, the 'Cats' defense took over. Griffon quarterback Mark Ramstack had thrown only four interceptions all year prior to Saturday's game — the 'Cats intercepted him four times.

When the 'Cats began the second half with a touchdown and two-point conversion putting them ahead 22-19, the taunting was promptly replaced by pleas of "please don't lose to these wimps," and when Northwest all but put the game out of reach on 22-yard run by quarterback Joseph Johnson, several Griffon fans began to leave Rickenbrode Stadium.

Still there were a few who stayed, hoping their team would pull off a win.

They should have left. The Griffons looked to receiver Terren Adams, but he was shut down in the final minutes by the Northwest secondary.

Griffon fans would not receive their wish for a comeback. What they would receive is a lesson in humility at the hands of the Bearcats.

And perhaps they took home with them one very important piece of knowledge — the Bearcats are simply better than the Griffons.

Someday perhaps they will learn. Northwest is just in a different league than Missouri Western. They may be more obnoxious than us, they may be ruder than us, but they aren't better than us.

The Bearcats are for real. Anybody who thought Northwest had a second-rate football team had better take another look, and that means you Missouri Western.



### Off the Bench

Steven Woolfolk  
Associate Editor

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
<b>Northwest (3-5) vs. Mo. Southern (3-4)</b> Saturday, Oct. 31 In Joplin, Mo. Lions 28, Bearcats 24	A 43-26 blowout over Missouri Western has the Bearcats riding some momentum going into next week's game against Missouri Southern. The Bearcats rank second in the conference in rushing yards per game with 282 yards. But they rank last in passing yards with only 60 yards per game. The Lions were trounced last week 42-13 when they played Pittsburg State. Southern holds a 2-1 lifetime series lead.	<b>Bearcats:</b> Quarterback Joseph Johnson leads the team in rushing with 736 yards on 136 carries. He also averages one touchdown a game. <b>Lions:</b> Running back Karl Evans is second in the MIAA in rushing, averaging 173 yards per game. He also returns kickoffs for the Lions. Linebacker Greg Prosak leads the team with 92 tackles.
<b>Missouri (1-6) vs. Iowa State (2-5)</b> Saturday, Oct. 31 In Ames, Iowa Cyclones 35, Tigers 22	The Tigers battled hard but came up short against Nebraska 34-24. Quarterback Jeff Handy continues to improve in his starting roll. In Missouri's 6-0 loss against Colorado the Buffaloes used an ineligible player. Colorado will not have to forfeit the game. Iowa State was defeated by Iowa State last Saturday 27-21.	<b>Tigers:</b> Phil Johnson continues to voice his displeasure over his lack of playing time. While he is complaining, Handy continues to play well. Victor Bailey continues to stay injury-free, a problem which plagued him last season. <b>Cyclones:</b> The running game has been very ineffective so far this season.
<b>Nebraska (3-3) vs. Colorado (6-0-1)</b> Saturday, Oct. 31 In Norman, Okla. Sooners 10, Buffaloes 7	The game of the year in the Big Eight conference is upon us once again when the Buffaloes travel to Husker land to take on Nebraska. Colorado is ranked eighth in the latest AP poll while the Huskers are a step behind in ninth place. This should be the game that decides who will be playing in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.	<b>Buffaloes:</b> Kordel Stewart showed few effects of his broken wrist and sprained foot in passing for 247 yards against Kansas State. He completed 21-39 passes and also scrambled for a 9-yard touchdown run. <b>Huskers:</b> Nebraska continues to bring great quarterbacks into their system. The newest member is freshman Tommie Frazier.
<b>Kansas (6-1) vs. Oklahoma State (4-3)</b> Saturday, Oct. 31 In Lawrence, Kan. Jayhawks 42, Cowboys 21	Kansas put it on the Oklahoma Sooners last Saturday with a 27-10 victory. Students tore down the goalposts after the game. It will cost \$10,000 to replace them, so don't get any crazy ideas Bearcat fans. They can't overlook the Cowboys over Oklahoma State who have won two straight games. The Cowboys could surprise the Jayhawks as they may be looking ahead to Nebraska.	<b>Jayhawks:</b> Quarterback Chip Hiley has started 21 of Kansas' last 22 games. Dan Elchloff arguably is the nation's best punter/place-kicker. He is ranked nationally in many offensive categories. <b>Cowboys:</b> The Cowboys continue to build on last year's winless season with back-to-back wins.
<b>Iowa (3-6) vs. Ohio State (5-2)</b> Saturday, Sept. 26 In Iowa City, Iowa Buckeyes 35, Hawkeyes 25 <i>Prediction Record 16-8, Last week 3-3</i>	Things have hit rock bottom at Iowa with a Homecoming loss to Purdue. This has been the worst season in years for the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes don't have a player on their roster who has ever won a bowl game or beat Michigan or Illinois. Players may have to wait until next year to win their first bowl game.	<b>Hawkeyes:</b> Iowa has boasted the all-conference quarterback seven times in the last nine years, so Jim Hartlieb must pick it up in his final games to achieve that honor. <b>Buckeyes:</b> Record-setting tailback Robert Smith, who quit the team in 1991 after earning Big Ten Freshman of the Year honors, gives the Buckeyes a big-time player.



# 'Kittens place third in invitational

Northwest hosts invitational, defeats Park College and Briar Cliff College; Brown leads Bearkittens with 32 percent kill average

KRISTI UNDERWOOD  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens placed third in the Northwest Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday, Oct. 23, through Saturday, Oct. 24, defeating both Park College and Briar Cliff College. The team then suffered a loss to Graceland College Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Junior Becky Brown lead the team in the invitational with a 32 percent kill average with 62 kills. Freshman Heather Caley was second with a 30 percent attack average and 52 kills. Following Caley was Tracie Simmons, junior, with an attack average of 25 percent and 53 kills.

"We played better in the invitational than we have been," Brown said. "We have really improved since the round robin in St. Louis."

Northwest beat Park College in a five-game decision with scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-5. The Bearkittens also defeated Briar Cliff College in four games by winning three games with the scores of 15-12, 15-11 and 15-8.

"I thought we played very well," Bearkittens head coach Sarah Pelster said. "This is the best we've played in a long time. It really appears that we are starting to gel together. We were really working together as a team."

Assisting the Northwest hitters were

junior Sarah Williams with 109 assists and senior Jennifer Hepburn with 93.

"We would like this to be an annual event as it has been in the past, and we are excited about it," Pelster said. "Volleyball is really growing in the local schools, and it is becoming more recognized. There is a lot of interest now that it is becoming a popular sport."

Brown was named player of the week by Chalk Talk, a sports program produced by Northwest students and aired on Channel 8.

Brown was flattered by the title.

"I was shocked but I was happy," Brown said. "It was a big honor and I was really pleased."

The Bearkittens lost to Graceland 15-11, 15-9, 15-5. The loss to Graceland was the first to them this season. The Kittens defeated the Yellowjackets earlier this season in two matches, both with the scores of 3-1.

Pelster noticed some changes in the Graceland team.

"I think Graceland has adjusted their lineup," Pelster said. "I saw some different players this time. That must mean they have some injured players back."

The Northwest lineup also suffered some changes due to an injury. Simmons suffered a sprained ankle during the invitational.

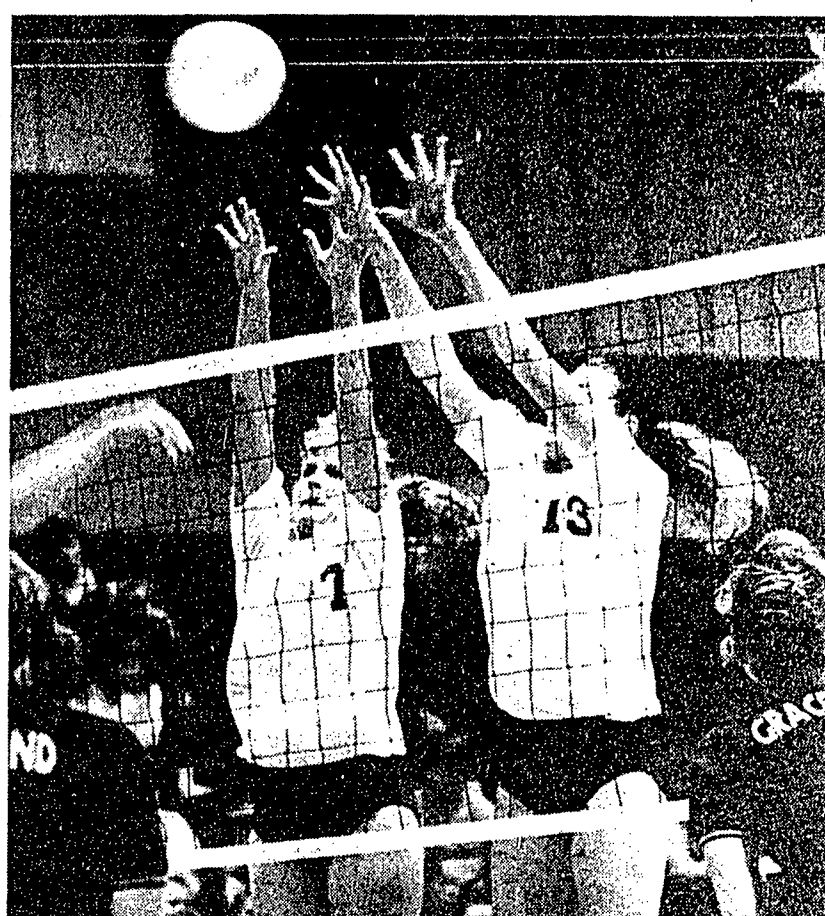
"Tracie Simmons was our leading hitter and blocker in both of our other matches against Graceland," Pelster said. "We were just asking the other players to fill in. We had to go out with a different lineup, and when you have a new player on the floor it takes some getting used to. Jody Doetker is playing middle hitter for us, usually she plays outside hitter. She did a very good job, but she hasn't had much experience."

For Doetker it is an opportunity, but not one that comes without stress.

"I think there is a lot of pressure because I know there are other players that can take my place," Doetker said.

**"This is the best we've played in a long time. It really appears that we are starting to gel together. We were really working together as a team."**

Sarah Pelster  
Head Coach



Northwest blockers Sarah Williams, junior, and Jody Doetker, freshman, just miss a block from a Graceland attacker. The Kittens lost the contest in three straight sets in the last home match of the season. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

## Cross country teams have average performances

KENRICK SEALY  
Contributing Writer

Both Northwest men's and women's cross country teams had lackluster performances at the MIAA championships Saturday, Oct. 24, in Pittsburg, Kan.

The Bearcats finished sixth out of eight teams with a total of 154 points. Northeast Missouri State won the championships with 43 points. Pittsburg State finished second with 68; Emporia State, third, 70; Central Missouri State, fourth, 71; Missouri Southern State, fifth, 128; Missouri Rolla, seventh, 180; and Southwest Baptist, eighth, 214.

Graduate assistant coach Tom Hackworth was positive about the men's team's showing.

"We were encouraged this weekend by the team's performance," Hackworth said. "Five of the six guys came into the meet and ran their best times of the season."

The individual title went to Northeast's senior Rob Jensen in a new course record of 24 minutes, 18 seconds for the 8K course. Jason Riddle of Missouri Southern was

second in 24:20, and Shawn Thomas of Emporia State rounded off the top three positions in 24:24.

The Bearcats were led by junior Mark Roberts who placed 15th in 25:45. Sophomore Chris Blondin was 22nd in 26:53, while sophomore Shannon Wheeler was 33rd in 26:53. Other Bearcat finishers were sophomore Thad Guardado, 41st, in 27:46; junior Sean White, 43rd, 27:54; and freshman Chris Olson, 45th, 28:07.

Blondin was disappointed with his performance.

"I thought I ran well, but I was disappointed with my overall position of finishing," Blondin said. "I think I need to be more patient and relaxed in order to run a good race."

The women's section of the meet was won by defending champion Pittsburg State with 21 points. Northeast Missouri State was second with 60; Central Missouri State, third, 68; Emporia State, fourth, 111; Missouri Southern State, fifth, 112; and Northwest, sixth, 122.

Pittsburg State distance phenom Christie Allen defending her individual title in grand fashion by scorching the 5K

course in a record of 17:42. Pam Kunlap, also of Pittsburg State, was second in 18:28, and Leann Dills of Central Missouri State was third in 18:38.

Junior Rheba Eustice led the charge for the Kittens by placing 18th with a time of 19:55, ahead of sophomore Tiffany Wade who was 20th in 19:58 and freshman Renee Stains, 22nd, 20:05. Bringing up the rear for the Kittens were senior Lisa McDermott, 35th, 21:17; freshman Tracy Robotham, 37th, 21:29; freshman Angle Bishop, 38th, 21:35; and junior Mary McCoy, 40th, 22:07.

Charline Cline, head coach of the Kittens, said she was disappointed with the team's sixth-place performance but was pleased with some individual efforts.

"My first three runners did super, they were within 10 seconds of one another," Cline said. "I was pleased with Lisa McDermott, who came in fourth for us and ran her best time ever."

In two weeks, both teams will compete in the Great Lakes Cross Country Regional Championships in Grand

Rapids, Mich., on Nov. 11. The top two teams and individuals to finish overall in the scoring at the regional championships will advance to the NCAA-II championships on Nov. 21 in Slippery Rock, Penn.

Hackworth has a different perspective in helping boost his team's morale going into the meet.

"We set a goal - we want to be in the top 10 at the regional meet - and we really feel that our team is capable of doing that," he said. "We need to keep our commitment and try to be mentally tough and be prepared for the weather and adverse conditions."

Blondin thinks the team must keep focused.

"As a team, we need to keep our heads up and keep a positive outlook on our season," Blondin said. "We need to set our goals but keep them within a reasonable reach."

Cline has similar comments pertaining to the meet. "It'll be a lot tougher competition, and the course will be challenging," Cline said. "I hope we have no snow."

### IN THE OUTFIELD

#### Battle of the Beef, flag football winners announced

Two Campus Recreation events were held Wednesday, Oct. 28, with winners determined in flag football and the classic tug-o-war battle, Battle of the Beef. The Outlaws won the independent women's flag football contest against Wayne's Kids, 14-12. In the men's independent game, the Coral Reefers bested the Titans 21-6. The Battle of the Beef sorority division was won by Delta Zeta #2 with Alpha taking second. The fraternity division was taken by Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush with Delta Chi Nationals in second. The women's independent matchup saw the Outlaws outshine Wayne's Kids. The men's battle saw Mama's Boys defeated by the Roids.

#### Eagles dominate NFL with tenacious defense

The Philadelphia Eagles have put together an impressive set of defensive numbers thus far into the season with an average of only 70.9 yards a game.

They have not allowed an opponent to rush for more than 100 yards in the last 53 regular season games.

#### Penguins' Mario Lemieux honored once again

Mario Lemieux was again named player of the week on Monday, Oct. 26. The effort by Lemieux helped the Pittsburgh Penguins tally five goals and six assists in three games as he continues to lead the NHL in scoring. It was the second time in two weeks that Lemieux was honored.

#### Bowe returns to boxing ready for a challenge

Riddick Bowe will return once again to the world of boxing on Nov. 13. The 25-year-old Bowe will cross paths with heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas. The 6-foot-5, 235-pound Bowe enters with a 31-0 record and 27 KOs and is guaranteed \$8 million for the matchup.

#### Padres, Mets trade

The San Diego Padres and New York Mets came to terms in a trade involving three players. The Padres will get pitcher Wally Whitehurst and outfielder D.J. Dozier, a former Minnesota Viking. The Mets will get shortstop Tony Fernandez. Fernandez's option year will earn him \$2.3 million in 1993.

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# Halloween

Northwest exhibits spirit for

**DON MUNSCH**  
Contributing Writer

all is an exciting time of the year that finds cooler weather, colorful scenery and people anxiously awaiting Oct. 31.

Not everyone spends Halloween at a party where those in attendance are drunk or dressed up as shrill creatures. In an effort to gain community involvement in Halloween, residence halls at Northwest have planned events this week.

Franken Hall has planned a haunted house for Thursday night from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday night 6 p.m. to midnight. The haunted house will be held in the basement utilizing the weight room area and adjoining areas. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a canned food item.

Additionally, trick-or-treating will be held from 6-8 p.m. in Franken Hall with rooms that have a pumpkin picture on the door.

Hall Director Rusty Shoemaker-Allen said the events are to bring the University closer to the community, as half of the cash proceeds and all of the canned foods will be given to a yet-to-be-named local charity and food shelter, respectively. However, last year's profits were not donated, Shoemaker-Allen said.

"I hope it's well-attended for the charity we intend to choose," Shoemaker-Allen said, adding he hopes students involved will have fun. "I just

hope it's well-attended so we can give something back to the community."

Shoemaker-Allen said Franken has advertised the events in the Maryville Free Press, on television and with signs and fliers.

According to Dawn Ford, resident assistant, events give students alternatives to the usual entertainment.

"This just gives people another option instead of going out and drinking," Ford said.

Franken Hall also plans to sell Spook-O-Grams at 50 cents each or three for \$1, according to seventh floor resident assistant Kelly Booth. The Spook-O-Grams are messages that have a picture of a pumpkin, bat or ghost on them along with candy attached. Purchasers may send Spook-O-Grams to anyone on campus and write a personal message on them or have a deliverer write a message, Booth said. Thursday, Oct. 29, is the last day to purchase and deliver them.

It is the second straight year Franken Hall has sponsored a haunted house and Spook-O-Grams.

Other halls have also had or planned activities. Phillips Hall put on a Halloween costume dance with KDLX Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the University Conference Center. Dieterich Hall will assist Franken Hall with its activities by allowing residents to use its weight and pool room when the haunted house is going on, Hall Director Brian Tenclinger said.

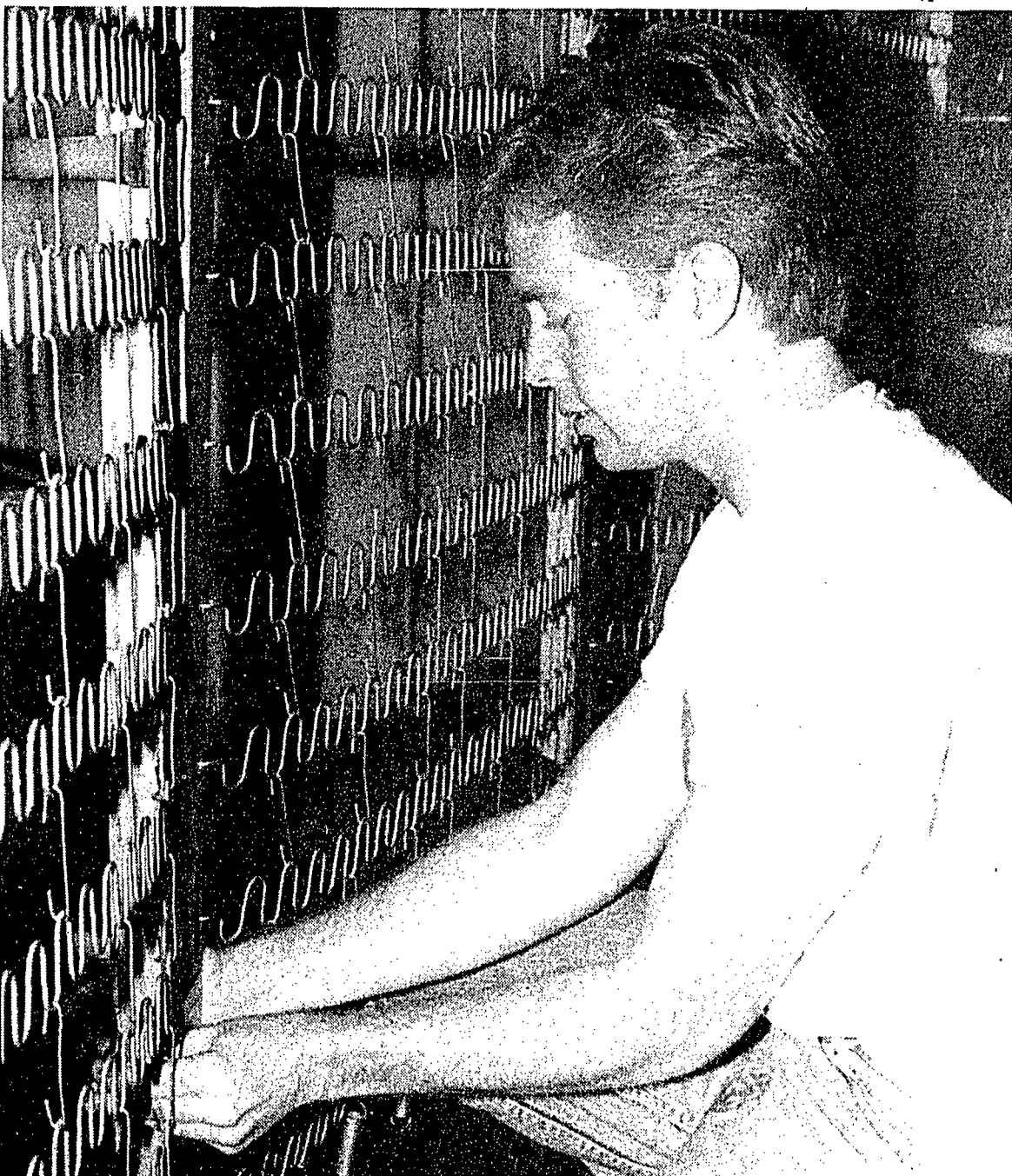
Perrin and Hudson halls will have trick-or-

treating at 6-8 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m., respectively, according to Hall Directors Shawna Conner and Amanda Blecha. Additionally, in the same time period, Hudson will have games and activities for trick-or-treaters downstairs in the recreation room.

At North Complex, Tower and Douglas will have trick-or-treating from 6-8 p.m. Tower Hall

doors will be decorated with porch lights to indicate residents involved. Roberta Hall has no special activities planned this week.

However, Hall Director Tina Rovick said residents may initiate their own Halloween activities.



Freshman Travis Garton tapes together two bed springs to create the ending of the maze in the Franken Hall haunted house. The haunted house will be open from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Oct. 29, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Oct. 31. Admission is \$2 or \$1 with a canned good.

## Halloween based overseas

**ANNE ROSEMAN**  
Missourian Staff

Halloween conjures images of small children dressed in spooky costumes and wearing frightening masks. Jack-o'-lanterns wearing demonic faces glow on many neighborhood porches. Candy gets placed into bags of those trick-or-treating. These traditions of dressing up and trick-or-treating on Halloween night are centuries old.

In ancient Britain and Ireland, All Hallow's Eve (Oct. 31), marked the eve of the new year and the beginning of the Celtic festival of Samhain. This day signified endings and beginnings. The herds returned from the pasture and laws were renewed. That night, Samhain, the lord of the dead, called together the dead souls surrounding him and freed them to return home. If rejected by their families, the souls became enraged and cast evil spirits on the household.

Gradually, the origin of Halloween evolved to meanings. The first festivals took on an evil tone.

Huge bonfires were set upon hilltops the ward off the goblins, witches, ghosts and other fearsome entities that accompanied the souls.

In another culture, the beginning of a new year signified the need for personal gain. Therefore, the appeasement of supernatural powers that controlled nature became popular. On this day during the year, one could summon the assistance of the devil to help them on such things as marriage, luck or death.

The Irish immigrants during the 19th century brought with them their strange cultures, thus introducing America to the custom that would eventually evolve into Halloween.

Today the role of the devil has diminished with the influence of Christianity. However, the sacred Celtic tradition of long ago still lives on today. The fire festival can be seen in the symbol of the glowing jack-o'-lantern, and the welcoming of the dead souls are reflected in trick-or-treating.

## Haunted Houses: Area spook shops provide evening of ghosts, rattled chains and terror

✓**The Haunted Barn:** The barn is three floors full of Halloween hijinx located six miles from St. Joseph. Go North 229 to K Highway to Amazonia. Travel one mile north of Amazonia on T Highway or three miles south of Savannah on T Highway. It is open nightly until Oct. 31, cost is \$5. Coupons are available for \$2 off admission price Sunday through Thursday only at Taco John's.

✓**Mad Mary's Haunted House:** Located at Sixth and Felix in St. Joseph, Mad Mary's is open nightly through Oct. 31. Admission price is not given. Coupons available for \$2 off admission Sunday through Thursday.

The following listings were taken from the Kansas City Star Friday, Oct. 16. The haunted houses listed are

open nightly through Oct. 31 unless otherwise noted.

✓**Terror on the Trails:** Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Kan., next to Sandstone Amphitheatre. Gates open at 7 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Last wagon leaves at 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for children. Call (816) 721-1314.

✓**Devil's Dark Side:** Commercial haunted house at 1200 W. 12th St. in the West Bottoms. Opens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Parking available in lighted lot. Call (816) 791-2500.

✓**Catacombs:** Haunted house at 100 Santa

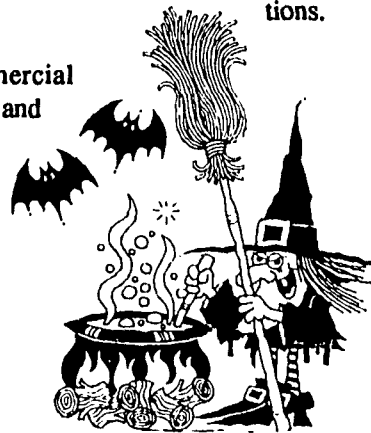
Fe Ave. Opens at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 Friday and Saturday, \$6.50 through the week. Call (816) 474-3845.

✓**The Beast:** Commercial haunted house at 13th and Liberty streets in the West Bottoms. Tickets are \$8.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$7.50 through the week. Combination tickets are available for The Beast and The Edge of Hell for \$14 on weekends, \$12 Sundays through Thursdays. Call (816) 842-4280.

✓**The Edge of Hell:** Commercial haunted house at 12th and Mulberry streets. Tickets are \$8.50 on Fridays and Saturdays, \$7.50 through the week. Combination tickets are available for The Beast and The Edge of

Hell for \$14 on the weekends, \$12 on Sundays and through the week. Call (816) 842-4279 with any questions.

✓**The Main Street Morgue:** Commercial haunted house at 1325 Main St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is \$7 per person on weekends and \$6 per person Sundays through Thursdays. Call (816) 472-6768.





## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**Maryville**  
"Captain Ron"

**St. Joseph**  
Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"1492"  
"Candyman"  
"Dr. Giggles"  
"Under Siege"

**Plaza Theater**  
"A River Runs Through It"  
"Consenting Adults"  
"Mr. Baseball"  
"Mighty Ducks"  
"Night and the City"  
"Pure Country"  
"Last of the Mohicans"

**Trail Theater**  
"Sister Act"  
(check theater for show times)

### NIGHTLIFE

#### Kansas City

Little Texas, Aaron  
Tippin and Clint Black  
Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.  
Kemper Arena

Suzy Ashton, Out of the Gray  
and Steven Curtis Chapman  
Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.  
Memorial Hall

Eddie Griffin  
Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
Midland Theatre

Red Skelton  
Oct. 31, 8 p.m.  
Midland Theatre

Gin Blossom and  
Toad the Wet Sprocket  
Oct. 31, 8 p.m.  
Memorial Hall

Hollowed Rave Party  
Oct. 31, 10 p.m.  
The Shadow

**Lawrence**  
Lonesome Houndogs  
and Friends  
Oct. 31  
Bottleneck

Halloween Blowout Bash  
Oct. 31  
The Outhouse

**Columbia**  
Flaming Lips and  
Throwing Muses  
Nov. 3  
The Blue Note

**Ames**  
Bruce Springsteen  
Oct. 30  
Hilton Coliseum

### STAGE

**Kansas City**  
"Lovers, Soldiers, Princes,  
Kings"  
Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m.  
Folly Theatre

"I Hate Hamlet"  
Oct. 29-31, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 1, 2 p.m.  
American Heartland Theatre

**Des Moines**  
"The Odd Couple"  
Oct. 29-31, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 1, noon.

### FESTIVALS

**Kansas City**  
The Kids' Fair  
Oct. 30-Nov. 1  
Kansas City Merchandise Mart

Boo!-Bash  
Oct. 31-Nov. 1  
Worlds of Fun

### SPORTS

**Kansas City**  
Detroit Pistons vs.  
Philadelphia 76ers  
Oct. 31  
Kemper Arena

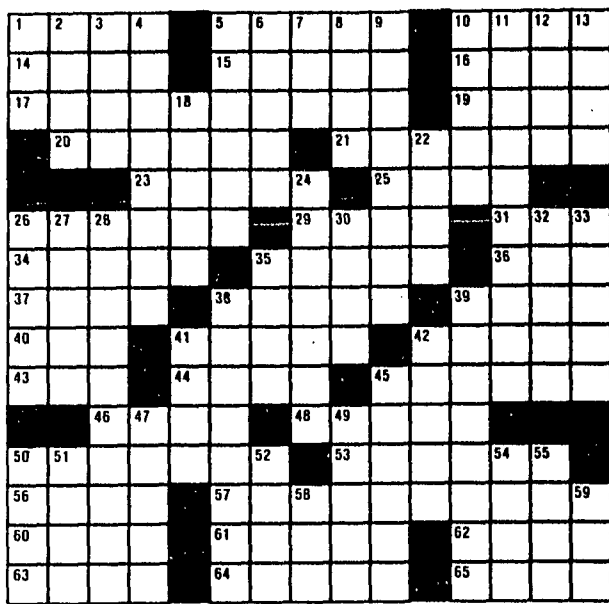
Kansas City Blades vs.  
Phoenix  
Oct. 30  
Kemper Arena

## THE Crossword

by Bernice Gordon

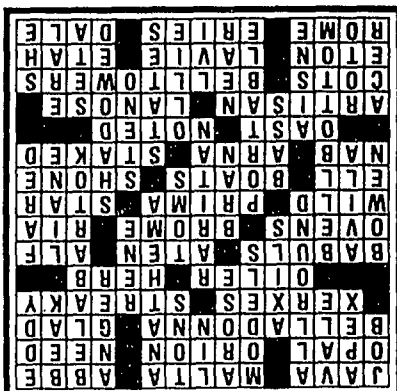
**ACROSS**  
1 Where Jakarta is  
5 Where Valletta is  
10 Singer Lane  
14 Translucent silica  
15 Constellation  
16 Lack of means  
17 Deadly nightshade  
19 Pleased  
20 King of Persia  
21 Apt to vary  
23 Cargo ship  
25 Plant  
26 Gum-yielding trees  
29 Solar disk  
31 Landon of politics  
34 Kitchen appliances  
35 Grass used for hay  
36 Narrow inlet  
37 Stormy  
38 — ballerina  
39 Headliner  
40 Building wing  
41 Yabec and dhow  
42 Was conspicuous  
43 Apprehend  
44 Water buffalo  
45 Bet  
46 Baking chamber  
48 Famous  
50 One skilled in a trade  
53 Woolly  
56 Camp beds  
57 Campaniles  
60 Short jacket  
61 "— on Rose" (Plat song)  
62 Settlement in Greenland  
63 Eur. capital  
64 Indians  
65 Valley

**DOWN**  
1 Chore  
2 Tip  
3 Farewell, Brutus



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### ANSWERS



4 In every direction  
5 Cover girls  
6 Came up  
7 — Yutang  
8 Very large quantities  
9 Curse  
10 Wrath  
11 Hung composer  
12 Spout of a vessel  
13 Whirlpool  
18 Angles on branches  
22 Lacoste  
24 N.J. river  
26 US biographer  
27 Sp. province  
28 Shape of some trousers  
30 Selleck and Smothers  
32 Forest vine  
33 Got along  
35 Kind of muffin  
38 Easily moved  
39 Tailed  
41 Low voice  
42 Office worker  
45 Asseverates  
47 Fr. river  
49 Kukla's friend  
50 Maple genus  
51 News section for short  
52 — bear  
54 Slender bristle  
55 Of time  
58 56  
59 That girl

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

LISTEN, YOU BIG BABY, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO DRILL IF YOU'D FOLLOW MY ADVICE AND STOP DATING WOMEN WITH HIGH BLOOD SUGAR...



**T R I V I A**  
The first attempt at air mail was tried in St. Louis in 1911. The Pony Express from St. Joseph began in 1860.

## Wild Kingdom

Illustrated by Tribune Media Services  
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



# SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**BACK ON NIGHTS?** The producer of "Saturday Night Live" says he hopes to finally land Johnny Carson as a guest host this season.

**BIG DIE HARD BUCKS** Actor Bruce Willis reportedly is negotiating a \$15 million salary for doing the next "Die Hard" movie.

**GRAND MARSHAL** Television star Angela Lansbury will be the grand marshal of the 104th Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

**MAKING A STATEMENT** Rap group Public Enemy recently cut a Tempe, Ariz., concert short to protest the state's lack of a paid holiday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. After opening for rock group U2, they performed "By the Time I Get to Arizona" and one other song before they left the stage.

**BIG MAN, BIG MISTAKE** Arnold Schwarzenegger was booed recently at the West Coast opening of Planet Hollywood. An investor in the business, Schwarzenegger met a negative crowd response after making a pitch of "Vote for Bush."

**PESCI'S PLEASURE** Actor Joe Pesci is happy playing the unlucky villain in the "Home Alone" movies. "They're great because they appeal to kids, too," he said. "They run up to me giving me their address, hoping I'll come up and rob them so they can beat me up."

**WAYONS BACK ON TV** After leaving the Fox show "In Living Color" last year to pursue a movie career, Damon Wayans will return. Wayons will do several guest appearances on the show starting Nov. 1.

**TRUMP IN THE DUMP** Marla Maples claims she no longer needs Donald Trump. "I've reached a turning point in my life and came to the realization that I'm not dependent on the relationship for happiness," she said.

**MARKEY MARK BARES ALL** Notorious for dropping his pants in public, Markey Mark decided to turn the joke into some cash. He was paid \$100,000 to endorse Calvin Klein jeans and underwear.

**MARILYN** The value of Monroe's autographed 8x10 — \$7,500.

## Horror film nothing to 'Giggle' about

Knowing it had a sick and perverted premise, I walked into "Dr. Giggles" with a few reservations. Though it was just an innocuous horror film to usher in the Halloween season, I thought that any film that sounded this tasteless couldn't be that bad. But boy was I wrong, very wrong.

"Dr. Giggles" is sickening, shameful and depressing. It's one of the worst films of this or any year. How anyone with any sense could see that it was not a potential disaster waiting to happen is unanswerable.

Larry Drake (Benny on "L.A. Law") stars in this fiasco as an escaped mental patient, known as Dr. Giggles, who returns to his hometown to be a "doctor."

He always wanted to be a doctor just like his dad, and now he gets his chance to come back and "operate" on people.

Some of his "duties" include strangling one person with a blood pressure device and injecting lethal medicine into two unsuspecting teenagers. There's also a subplot here involving a teenage girl who needs heart surgery, and Dr. Giggles tries his best to oblige her.

This film is just your basic slasher film with obligatory pulsating music, cute throwaway lines and gratuitous killings. Okay, fine. But the idea of a doctor who likes to hack people to death is indefensible when there is no attempt to do anything else with the

story. More demented than Dr. Giggles are the people who made and marketed this junk.

**Rating: no stars**  
In case you have nothing else to do this Halloween weekend, here are some appropriate Halloween videos worth watching. Instead of listing the film's scariest moment, I've decided to indicate the funniest moment. We all need a good laugh on this holiday.

"Halloween" ★★★★★ — As one critic aptly put it, this is "... still the only slasher with any class at all." This is one of the most effective and scary horror films of all time. Funniest moment: Psycho Michael Myers puts a dead teenager's glasses on his bedsheet-covered head.

"Darkman" ★★★ — This movie tried to introduce a new super hero but didn't catch on with many horror fans, but it's still better than any Jason or Freddy flick. Funniest moment: Darkman, in everyday garb, commands a carnival worker to give him the elephant at a game booth.

"Monkey Shines" ★★★½ — This film, about monkeys used in scientific experiments, stars Janine Turner from "Northern Exposure" in a supporting role. Funniest moment: Any close-up shot of that nervous monkey.

"Evil Dead II: Dead By Dawn" ★★½ — Directed by Sam Raimi, who also directed "Darkman," this spoof was a sequel to "Evil Dead," which was made on a shoestring budget by

college students in the rural Michigan backwoods location. The funniest moment comes when star Bruce Campbell gets his hand severed at one point but is able to find a chain saw to take the place of it. Upon attaching the chain saw, he looks up *Movie Columnist* in the mirror and says in a raspy voice, "Groovy!"

"Child's Play" ★★½ — The sequels to this popular 1988 horror flick were losers, but this one can hold its own to many classic films in terms of sheer terror. The premise: A child's doll, named Chucky, is possessed by a demon. Funniest moment: Chucky's vulgar reply to woman on an elevator who calls him an "ugly doll."

Stephen King book-turned-movies "Christine" ★★★, "Silver Bullet" ★★★ and "Mistery" ★★★ all have some good laughs in them. With King films you never know what to expect, but these are some worthy films that make the lackluster stuff ("Pet Sematary," "Children of the Corn" and "Cujo") look all the more listless. One of the funniest moments from "Silver Bullet" was the scene where an old woman chides an old man not to make "lemonade in your pants."

## Kindergarten provides soiled but very important memories

What is this fascination with kindergarten? I see all these posters based on the book "Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

This author says he learned all about sharing and that kind of stuff in kindergarten. He definitely wasn't in my class. The stuff I learned was much different. There was no sharing. I remember kids bloodying each other's noses over some dumb toy they both wanted.

The first lesson I learned was never, never touch the underneath surface of your desk because other kids had put boogers and gum there.

I swear the teacher would have the same box of Kleenex on her desk all year because no one used them.

The old shirt sleeve or bottom of the desk were the top two choices among my kindergarten class.

I also learned you lose your dignity upon entering kindergarten. Suddenly, things that used to be private are sometimes forced to happen in a public manner, leaving one open to ridicule and humiliation.

For instance, when you're at home with Mom you can go to the bathroom anytime you want. You had to ask permission for that. Now your biological functions are controlled by your teacher, and I think they like that.

So there you are sitting in your

chair when all of the sudden you need to visit the john.

"Mrs. Wrinkles?"  
"What do you want, Stroller?"  
"I need to go to the bathroom."

Then, do you know what other ridiculous line comes out of her mouth after that.

"Why didn't you go when you came in from recess?"

And you can't believe she really asked that, so you give the only reply that makes any sense.

"I didn't have to go then."

For some reason, she thinks I should be able to hold it until the next recess. Like I'm really gonna miss something important if I run to the bathroom.

Gee, I might miss learning the A stands for apple for the 200th time.

So now you sit and wiggle trying not to wet your pants, and everybody else is waiting to see if you do. I guess I had a bladder of steel because I never did. Some poor kids did though, and that's something that for the rest of our lives we never forget — which kids peed their pants in kindergarten.

For the rest of your life you'll re-



**The Stroller**

member the names of the kids who made a puddle on the floor. Even Alzheimer's can't erase that memory.

Another thing that used to make me mad about kindergarten was that my little brother got to stay home and watch Sesame Street after I left for school. I'd linger in the doorway to hear Grover do "Near and Far" until Mom would shove me out the door.

My brother just sat there and watched.

He would also get into my stuff while I was gone. My GI Joes would have their heads torn off; my guns would be buried in the sandbox; and he would eat my Silly Putty.

What really made me mad was when he'd play with my red matchbox Corvette. NOBODY touched my Hot Wheels.

If I found out he had touched those babies I was all over him like fleas on an alley cat. I'd pound on him until Mom came runnin'.

"But Mom, he's been playing with my Hot Wheels!"

And I could never believe her reply.

"Don't they teach you to share in kindergarten?"

*The Stroller is an anonymous column that has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.*

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